

PUBLISHED DAILY AND TRI-WEEKLY BY EDGAR SNOWDEN.

ALEXANDRIA:

WEDNESDAY MORNING. JULY 21, 1858

The Union declares that the "present source of danger to the Democratic party," is from those "professing allegiance to its organization, and claiming fellowship with the very cause which they are stabbing to the heart." It, therefore, contends that "conciliation," and all that, is bad policy, and that "this danger from within should be repelled with a vigor and sternness equal to the novelty of the case, and the urgent necessities of the emergency." So, Mr. Douglas, and his frincds, and all his aiders, and abettors, sad sympathizers, "must stand from under." What will the Richmond Equirer first trip as soon as the alterations can be say to this "declaration of war" on the part | made that are deemed necessary to adapt of the Administration?

Printing in Glass has been successfully acequal to ordinary printing on common paper. Labels can be printed by this process directly on bottles of any size and form. These have the appearance of having been placed there by the hand, and are indelible. Lettering on glass by the new process can be done at less than one-third the present cost. The inventor is about to apply for a patent for his novel and useful improvement.

Extracts from Brigham Young's sermon to the "Saints" of Utab, previous to the late peace treaty, are published, but they do not have lived in the vicinity since 1770. make clear the why and wherefore of his movements. He advises the people to save "may come back, or they may not."

The New York Courier and Enquirer, (Republican,) "whistles" Senator Douglas "down the wind," and advises it- party to have nothing to do with him. The Senator stands fighting both the Administration and the Republicans. Can be prevail against both? And if they both crush him-what then?

A letter from Great Salt Lake City gives the particulars of the "Peace Conference" with the Mormons. The Saints made a great "to-do" at first, but subsided very soon. The letter seems to doubt their sincerity, and their future intentions. They only submit, because they can do no better.

Cornelio, the famous "blind guide" of the Escorial, in Spain, has lately died. He will be remembered by all travellers in Spain. scriptions of all the pictures which he

Another distressing accident happened last week, in one of the Coal Mines near Pottsville, Pa. Four men and a boy were suffecated in a slope of the mine.

The Richmond Enquirer says that its editors disagree about the Kansas questionsome holding with Mr. Douglas, some with

Several recent murderous affrays, and stabbings, are recorded in the Baltimore papers, as having occurred in that city.

Sanguinary Affray.

A correspondent of the Savannah Republican, (and whose reliability it endorses.) relates the particulars of a sanguinary effray. which occurred at Wacaboote, Florida, on the 9th instant : "There has, it seems, been some difficulty

brewing between Lafayette Gay and William Standly for some time, and they appointed to meet at Wacaboote, last Friday, to settle it. Accordingly they met, attended by ten or fifteen friends on either side, probably most of them armed for deadly strife. Gay brought a double barrel shot gun. After some few words, blows ensued; pistols were drawn. Gay caught up his gun, fired in quick succession at Mr. James Gibbons and at William Gibbons, both friends of Standly, and both fell dead. He then clubbed his gun, and struck such a violent blow at Standly, that he severed the breech, locks, and barrels upon bim. Standly is yet alive, but there is little expectation of his surviving. Three were left as dead on the ground within a few feet of each other, and one of Gay's bro ther's hobbled off, shot through the leg. In the general meles of dirks, knives, pistols, and sticks, it is a wonder others were not

"Lecompton" in Virginia.

As to Virginia, it is useless to pretend to the great preponderance of either side of the question. The voice of the Virginia Legislature was not "upanimous." Several Democratic members voted against the Lecompton resolutions. Others absented themselves from the vote. The overwhelming majority, which was indeed obtained for the resolutions, was the result of peculiar circumstances. A small number of men forced a cauone upon a body which was not prepared to deliberate on the question. Many of them had not even read the Lecompton schedule itself. And we know positively that a number of the very men who voted through the Lecompton resolutions, afterwards left Richmond anti-Lecompton men. These are all plain truthe, which it is useless to ignore .-Twice thrice, four times, if we are not mistaken, in as many different caucuses, the attempt was made to pass resolutions directly condemnatory of anti-Lecompton Democrats, and each time the attempt met with a signal failure. The Democrats of the Legislature positively refused to dispute the right of Democrats to differ on this point. - Rich Enq.

"Ringing in" on the Beau.

Vesterday Officers Norwood and Handy arrested William Bruder, who was charged with the larceny of a neck-tie and cigar case the property of Beau Hickman, and five dollars from Mr. Brandner. He was taken to the guard-house, and sent to jail by Justice Donn. Beau doubtless detests this manner of "ringing in," especially when practised sas to-day, h upon himself. He has been able to work of his visit. along very well by his wite, "ringing in" only where the operation is agreeable. But this was a forcible entry upon his wardrobe, which was not intended to give currency to any one but himself. This act was sufficient to excite Beau's ire, hence the offender may expect "no quarter" from him .- Wash. Star. guilty of manslaughter a few days since.

News of the Day.

"To show the very age and body of the TIMES." The friends of the Atlantic telegraph are

very much discouraged by the latest news from the Niagara and Agamemnon, and are year. The New York Herald learns that Mr. Field is very down-hearted about it.

More gold mines it is reported have been found in Georgia. "We learn from reliable authority, says The Dahlonega Mountain Signal, that some extraordinary rich specimens of quartz rock have been found on a Frandon on Chestatee river, a short distance below Bearden's Ford. We have also been shown some specimens from the mines of Messers. Hendrix & Varnum that are exceedingly rich.

It is ascertained from a reliable source that about two years ago treaties were made with certain Indians of Oregon and Washington Territories, including those who re-cently fought Col. Steptoe, and which the Senate failed to ratily. This omission has had the effect of producing an impression on the minds of these Indians, of the absence of good faith on the part of the Government of he United States.

Arrangements have been made for the es ablishment of a line of steamers of the largest size and most elegant description to ply between New York and the Havana, touching at Matanzas. One of the vessels is already purchased, and will start upon her her to the business.

Mr. E. De Muruaga has published a series of "protocols" in relation to the difficulty complished by a gentleman in New York with Mr. Corcoran, of Washington, the last city. By a new process be is enabled to of which, dated at the Gilmor House, Baltiprint letters and figures of various designs more, June 9th, informs Mr. Corcoran that on glass in multicolors, with a facility almost baving inflicted upon him "the indignity of a mortal insult" the writer awaits any communication he may see fit to make. The friends of the young gentleman should take him in charge.

The whole loss by the flood at Cairo, it is said will be inside of \$60,000. The Illinois Central Railroad can make all repairs for Liberia, it has been announced that a French-\$7,000. The loss to the citizens, in furni- man will be appointed consul at Monrovia, ture, buildings and stock, will not exceed \$50,000. The water rose above low water mark forty-seven feet, which is two feet higher than ever before known by those who

The region of the West recently submerged by the overflow of the rivers, is now afall their provisions-and tells them they flicted by miasma, caused by the decaying matter left upon the subsidence of the floods. Droves of hogs turned out upon the reclaimed lands along the Illinois shore, are dying off rapidly from an epidemic which has suddealy broken out; and the health of the inbabitants is beginning to suffer.

The following named officers are ordered to proceed to Washington Territory and report to General Clarke: Major Carlton and Lieut. R. Johnston of the Dragoons; Capte. Wallon, English, and Underwood; Lieuts. Bysell, Woods, Quattlebaum and Bonnycastie of the Infantry, and Lieut. Ayres of the Artillery. They will leave with the reinforcements from New York.

By private letters from the city of Mexico to the 2nd instant, we are advised of a mevement which had nearly come to a head at the capital, for the overthrow of the Zuloaga Government. At the head of it was Miguel Lerdo de Tejada, the most distinguished and able leader of the Liberal party, and decid-

edly the ablest man in the Republic. Our Minister to Mexico, Mr. Forsyth, is on the best terms with the Liberals, and particularly with their chief, Lerdo de Tejada, and upon the accession (f that party to pow er will occupy a position of greater influence than he has ever had before with the Mexioan Government, and far superior to that of any other representative of a foreign Gov-

ernment there. A petition to the Postmaster General has been got up at Knoxville, Tenn., requesting him to discontinue the Sunday mail through East Tennessee. Similar petitions are said to be on foot between Richmond and New Orleans. A general stirring up of the question of Sunday observance, seems to be deter-

We learn from the Niagara Falls Gazette surveys within a few days for a tubular bridge across the Niagara at that place. The surveys are made for the proposed Southern

railroad through Canada. It is said that President Buchanan's direc-

wards Mexico. A number of cattle at Burlington, Vt., have recently died suddenly of some appaanimals have been poisoned; but the opinion of medical men is against this theory. It is stated that the present Consul to Liv-

erpool, Mr. B. Tucker, of Virginia, has written his friends here that he cannot live upon the salary of his office and pay all the necessary expenses. A board of army officers for the trial of

breech-loading carbines is now in session at West Point. Provision for such trial was made in the army bill passed at the last session of Congress. The President has appointed Brevet Major

James Longstreet, of the 8th regiment of infantry, paymaster in the United States army in place of Major J. Y. Dashiell, recently dismissed. The Philadelphia Ledger learns that Col.

Alexander Wilson, of that city, has been appointed United States District Attorney for the Territory of Utab.

Some wag, writing from Cairo, Ill., since the subsiding of the flood, says there are now in that city 452 distinct and different smells, and several wards yet to hear from! There are now sixty-seven vessels under

largest number at Quarantine this season at one time. It is not yet ascertained that the mouth of

Frazer's river is not south of the parallel of forty-nine. It may be within the limits of the should the company officers understand their Mr. E. C. Delavan, it is reported, has paid

off the whole debt of the New York State Temperance Society, amounting to \$9,168, out of his own pocket. Bishop Whittingham preached a sermon in the M. E. Church at Boonsboro', Md , on

the 11th instant. Governor Denver has returned from Kansas to-day, having accomplished the object

The merchants of Petersburg Va., are about establishing a line of steam propellers

between that port and New York. The President of the United States has

Joseph C. G. Kennedy, esq., having been appointed by the President of the United States to carry out the act of Congress providing for the completion of the unfinished work of the seventh census, has entered upon the performance of his duties with an naturally apprehensive that the enterprise able corps of assistants, and is busily enwill fail, and have to be abandoned for this gaged in revising and completing the statistice of manufacturers, in order that the work may be presented to Congress at the commencement of the next session.

Died, in Abingdon county, Va., of diarrhow, on the 22d ult., Susan E. aged 7 years; on the 26th, Campbell J., aged 12; on the 28th, Lydia E., aged 5, and Levi C., aged 2, and on the 6th instant, Nancy C., aged 10-all children of Gasper Fleenor. On the 19th ult., Mrs. Mary Fleenor died at an advanced age; on the 5th instant Mr. Henry Fleenor aged about 70 years, and on the 3d William L., son of Joel Fleenor, aged 4 years.

Among the passengers in the two cars that were crushed on the Erie Railroad, on Thursday night, was a number of deaf mutes who were travelling in charge of their Teacher .-One of the most heart rending incidents connected with this melancholy occurrence, was the screaming of these deaf mutes, which could be heard at a long distance, and which greatly aggravated the horror of the scene. It seems that arrests have recently been

made in Ohio, of certain parties charged with passing counterfeit money. The headquarters of the gang, it is said, are in Philadelphia, and they have branches scattered throughout the Union. They belong to a secret organization called "The Mystic Circle of Alchemy." The pass-word for the present year is "Death."

There has been another fatal accident from camphene, and it is proper to report it that warning may be piled upon warning. At Newark late on Sunday night, Susannah Jacck, an aged German woman, while attempting to fill a camphene lamp, was so badly injured by its explosion that she died in a few hours. Her daughter lies in a pre carious condition from the same accident.

In consequence of the recent affair connected with the escape of the negro "emigrants" from a French vessel off the coast of and that the present gentleman, who has acfar as the latter country is concerned be superseded.

Several borses in Delaware have died the past month from an affection of the head, caused by a secretion of matter which finally filled up the passage of the throat so as to prevent swallowing either food or water .-The disease is one that baffles the skill of the best farriers and the books are consulted in vain for a remedy.

An exchange paper makes the assertion that during the last year there were, according to the Registrar's report, 60 cases of the intermarriage of white and colored persons in Boston, and that, in every instance, white females married colored males, there being no case of a white man marrying a colored female.

The anti-slavery and temperance men in New York, are about to "head off" some of this unwieldy vessel. What with mammoth the politicians by holding their convention in August, a month ahead of the Republican convention, and intend putting up Gerrit Smith as their candidate for Governor. This is luck for the Democracy.

John B. Gough, the temperance lecturer, is and has been in the service of two British Societies, the National and the Scottish leagues, which pay him ten guineas or \$50 a lecture. In the course of a year he delivers sources alone be receives \$10,000.

The wild pigeons up in Marion county. Ohio, are becoming terribly destructive, lite- of the slave trade. The Star says: rally sweeping the late planted corn fields clean, pulling up the stocks and devouring tain Chinese laborers for Cuba, there is every grain. One man lost sixteen acres, another eighteen, another ten, and so on.

Carrying Deadly Weapons. The Baltimore American has some judicious remarks on this subject, suggested by the recent occurrence in Baltimore, in which young Farlow met his death. Here were two lads, both provided with pistols, both reckless in the use of them, a dispute occurs, of the unfortunate Chinese, who had been and with the means of death at hand, in the heat of passion one kills the other, destroythat Canadian engineers have been making ing the peace of the family of the deceased, torturing the hearts of his own friends, and consigning himself to the horrors of a jail. "How little," justly exclaims the American, "can the law do to remedy such a wrong. Admit that the perpetrator is punished by imprisonment, or even death, where tion to Minister Foreyth to withdraw from are the feelings of his family, which are to Mexico, merely vacates the office, and does suffer for the bastiness of a passionate boy, not interfere with our peaceable relations to- or what proper solace will his fate bring to to the friends of the deceased? Is it too much to say that the law which fails to forbid a practice productive of so much mischief, and the state of public opinion which tacitly rently malignant disease. Some think the sanctions the thing, are morally, though indirectly, accountable for all the ovil that may spring from it."

Sons of Malta.

PHILADELPHIA, July 19 .- Our city is thronged with strangers in attendance on the national convention of the Sone of Malta,--The number of delegates in attendance is three bundred and fifty, and there are about fifteen hundred visiting members in the city. Henry Southers, esq., of Pennsylvania, has been elected president.

The amount of money expended in charity during the year is stated to have been seventy-eight thousand five hundred dollars, leaving only a balance of \$1,500 in the treasury. A procession of the order will take place before the close of the convention, which promises to be a most imposing affair. The convention will remain in session several

The N. Y. 7th Regiment.

The National Intelligencer says that in the 7th Regiment, every company has its own drills and arrangements separately, and every officer of each understands his duty, so that when they are assembled together in battadrill and mar œuvre them, every officer knowing how to direct his company to execute the the New York Heath Officer's care, the orders given. An important point, adds the Intelligencer, in forming the regiment, is to have all the companies uniformed alike, othmovements or drill, and, therefore, cannot marcevre with accuracy or regularity, even duty.

The Hamilton Monument. In reply to the letter of " A Virginian,"

man in this city.

mond. He concludes his letter thus: ments of every 'Virginian' resident in New there herded for so much per head, by per-York, when I say that we are ready and wil- sons residing in the Glades. From a dollar ling to contribute our mite towards the com- to a dollar and a half per head is the charge. pletion of a work that shall perpetuate the They get very fat off of the loxuriant grass sincere condolence of Virginia with a sister that grows in that region, and in the fall are refused a pardon to young Devlin, found State, in this sad hour of her affliction and bereavement."-Rich. Dis.

We find the following remarkable para-

graph in the Home Journal: that a panic has seized the gay city relative a late hour last night nothing had been heard to next year's supply of oysters. The banks of him. He managed very adroitly in the are said to have all stopped. At Rochelle, accomplishment of his work, and from the the isles of Rhe and Oleron, the green oys- evidence left behind, it appeared that he had ters called Maremnes, superior to any known four saw blades made of the same material our government has hitherto made no movein England, are nearly extinct. The impor- as is used for the main spring of a watch, tance of this stoppage may be judged from for which he had a wooden frame-work.—the fact that Paris, which in 1804 ate annu- With these be sawed out two of the bars ally seventeen millions of huitres, consumed from the window of his cell, leaving an aperin 1853 seventeen millions from the Rocher de Cancale, one million three hundred and passed. To prevent detection he procured sixty thousand from Ostend, and three hundred and seventeen thousand of the green blade, thereby avoiding any noise. After requality. Pisciculture has come to the rescue. M. Coste has been off to sow broadcast diameter, he cut away the brick work with five millions of the shell fish in various places, three of the iron roller holders used in looms and diving bells are in use to strew the bed to keep the web tight. of the sea with branches, etc., etc., to retain

If the information here given can be relied fact that the most famous of the Paris oysters, those which come from Ostend, are no more to be compared to a York river bivalve, that the poet Watson, of chain gang minstrelsy, is to Alphonse de Lamartino-they are from all accounts little, wretebed affairs, about the size of a sou, and having the same taste, being brassy like the poets, and altogether wanting in that delicious and incomparable, nay incommunicable flavor, which belongs to the inhabitants of the Virginia matrix -Let a French cook have our oysters, and see posterity .- Petersburg Express.

The Pennsylvania. The U. S. ship Pennsylvania, the largest line-of-battle-ship in the world, now lying at her moorings, near the Gosport Navy Yard. is a conspicuous monument of extravagance ted both for England and France, will as and folly in our naval expenditures and exan image of naval power as we might look for in vain over the world. But it is all apyour hand, and a single well-directed shell have built and equipped twenty gun sloops, each of which would have been more than twenty times the service to the country of ships-of-war and Mediterran can cruisers, the naval strength of the United States has been frittered away and misapplied in a manner unworthy an economical and practical people, and calculated to bring discredit upon the favorite and most important arm of our national defence.-Rich. Dispatch.

The Coolle Trade.

In reply to the London Times, and other Chinese and Hindoos into the West India ken to hold the speculators in check, it genetwo hundred lectures; so that from those Islands, the London Star quotes evidence rally happens that the latter, getting wind and facts to prove that the proposed impor- of them, change their tactics secretly, and ber and fire wood. tation must be regarded as only another form

"The Earl of Caernaryon states, upon the authority of Sir John Bowring, that to obscarcely a single device left untried. They are drugged with opium until stupefied, and in this condition taken on board; or they are | very clear that no certain safeguards against violently kidnapped, or bribed, or openly the almost invariable triumph of the specupurchased. When once on board, they are made to sign what is called a contract, to serve eight years in a colony they hear named, but which subsequently turns out to be a different one. In one case, a number enticed on board under false pretences, and abandoned, it being considered too expensive to treat them medically, many of them died of starvation, and the others were devoured by dogs and swine. The mortality on the voyage to Cuba is often frightful."

A Drop of Water. We were shown, at Pleasant Ridge, by Dr. E. F. Bouchelle, one of the most interesting geological curiosities. It consists of a specimen of rock of the primitive order of formation, and of the pentadral order of chrystalization, containing in its centre a globule of water movable and visible. The water is, if there be any truth in geology, one of the oldest drops of water in the noiverse, far more ancient than the waters of the flood of Noab. To use the language of Dr. Bouchelle, "it is a drop of the waters that covered in darkness the face of the great TATION," consisting of ONE THOUSAND deep, when the earth was without form or AND SEVENTY-ONE ACRES, situated in void; in other words, this little drop is a por- Prince William county, Va., 35 miles from Altion of the first water that was created during exandria, and about the same distance from the the six days of Genesis, and became entan- cities of Washington and Georgetown. Upgled among the particles of the rock during wards of 400 acres are heavily timbered; the the act or process of chrystalization. The balance is in various states of cultivation. At rock being primitive, or the first of creation. the water must also be primitive."-Eutaw

(Ala) Observer. Important Decision.

The Court of Appeals of Kentucky has affirmed the decision of Chancellor Logan in can be found on the Orange and Alexandria the telegraph case. The history of the case Railroad, which runs through this property. is briefly this: Mr. A. Camp made an offer will sell either the whole in one lot, or in parts by telegraph to a party in Cincinnati for a as can be agreed upon, to suit purchasers, on lot of whiskey at a specified sum. In the accommodating terms. Persons wishing to transmission of the despatch over the wires a mistake of a | cent was made by increasing the price offered for it by Camp, and the party at Cincippati sold it. The whiskey was shipped to Louisville, and Camp discovered the mistake. He thereupon brought lion, it is an easy task for the commander to suit against the telegraph company for the difference. The company, in their answer, plead the printed terms and conditions which head their messages, to the effect that the company do not hold themselves responsible for mistakes in the transmission of messaerwise they cannot be equalized for battalion | ges unless the same are repeated, for which one-half the original price is charged. The court sustained this plea.

Grazing Cattle.

That portion of country known as the glades along the line of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, is now alive with cattle. The from New York, we learn that subscription tinkling of bells, the lowing of the berds, and lists have been opened for a monument to the loud call of the herdsman, can be heard young Hamilton, and that a beautiful design at all hours. Some persons have under their for the same has been prepared by a gentle- charge as many as from three to six bundred. The Glades are dotted all over with Our correspondent is under the impression | them, and the vast herds that rove these natthat the monument is to be erected in Rich- ural meadows, reminds one of the immense buffalo berds on the western plains. The "I believe, sir, that I but express the senti- most of them come from a distance and are generally driven to market without further feeding .- Wheeling Intelligencer.

Escape from the Penitentiary. During Sunday night a convict in the Maryland penitentiary, named Charles King, "A gentleman, writing from Paris, says succeeded in making his escape; and up to

ture of only about one foot, through which be some spermaceti, with which he greased the

This work was done very smoothly, and the the spawn of the summer months. This instruments were so well wrapped with piescientific functionary is the very pastoral cas of old prison clothing that they made lit-Proteus of the various flocks that pasture in the or no noise. The aperture being made the lakes, rivers, and along the shores of sufficiently large for the passage of his person, he let himself down down by a rope, the distance being only a few feet, his cell havon, and we suppose the Home Journal is ex- ing been on the first corridor. For his escellent authority upon all matters of French cape over the wall he was fully prepared, as cuisine, what a fine opening there is for Vir- there was found hanging on the outside of ginia enterprise and Virginia philanthropy, the northwest wall a double rope thirty feet Hitherto we have reason to believe that the in length, at the end of which was attached a oyster has not been properly treated in the strong iron hook, also wrapped with cloth land of gourmandise. The gustatory philos- to prevent noise. The rope was made of ophers, the Brillat Savarins, and the Soyers, cotton chain, such as is used in the manufachave not done justice to the oyster's capaci- ture of rag carpeting. His egress was quite ties. The reason for this is to be found in the easy, having had all the necessary materials with which to do his work .- Balt. Sun.

Our Climate. "What a climate we have," is in

mouth of almost every one you meet-"was there ever anything like its extremes of heat and cold? its Siberian winters and its African summer-why it is enough to break down the strongest constitution;" and yet we find people living on to a good old age under its influences, and enjoying no small share of what he would do with them. The soups he the luxuries of life through its agency. It is would compose on such a basis would hand true we have not the unvarying sunshine of down the name of Accomac, to the remotest the greater part of the year in Italy, nor the steady moderation of Great Britain, where one can be abroad almost every day in the year without discomfort, but we have a mixture of the two, with a dash of the Russian atmosphere at times to add to the variety .-The climate of our country is good enough if we only have the sound sense to make the best of it, instead of complaining, adapt ourperiments. Every one who enters the Eliza- selves to its vicissitudes. Our summers are beth river is shown this towering vessel, as very warm and our winters very cold, our her frowning batteries rise tier over tier rain showers very violent and our snow above the water, and present to the eye such storms very boisterous; but withal we have the most delicious fruits in summer, and in winter a vast number of in-door comforts pearance; the upper parts of her bulwarks that should make us laugh at the weather .are so rotten that you can crumble them in It should not be forgotten that heavy showers advance vegetation, that hot sun ripens from one of Dahlgreen's annihilators would the crops, whilst our snow storms protect blow the whole elephantine structure to frag- the grain and grass from biting frosts .ments. She has never made a cruise since On the whole, experience teaches that, on the day she was launched, except her voyage the score of climate, America offers great from Philadelphia, where she was built, to cause for thankfulness, and that, if the sea-Portsmouth, and we have heard that it was sons are somewhat capricious, common sense not without peril that she was navigated be- tells us to accommodate ourselves to their tween these ports. The amount expended changes. Climate, like every thing else, in her construction and armament would will worry us if we are foolish enough to repine over what is unchangeble by any effort of our own; the better plan is to take things as they come and resolve to be content with what Providence sends .-- Balt. Amer.

> Public Land Sales. k is undoubtedly true that the Government at this point, in all the last twenty-five years past, have been unable to defeat the machinations and combinations of speculators to control, in a great measure, the prices at which most of the valuable parcels of the on the day of sale are prepared to carry their points on some unexpected tack-by practicing unanticipated tricks. All admicistrations of the General Land Office and all National Administrations of the Government have alike striven to crush out the enormities of such transactions. Yet, so far, it is lators has been achieved .- Wash. Star.

Trial of Female Regulators.

A correspondent of the Cleveland Leader,

writing from Warren county, Obio, furnishes The Bristol temperance girls have had to suffer for their cause. Five girls were under arrest for sacking a corner grocery; but there were fourteen others engaged in the transaction, and they all attended court in a body, dressing alike, marching and sitting together with a flag at their head. Messrs. Hutchins & Co. and G. M. Tuttle volunteered to defend them, Judge Birchard being the prosecuting counsel. The counsel for the prisoners claim ed, and established by proof, that the grocery was a nuisance under the law, and that they had a right to abait the nuisance as at common law The justices believed the concern a nuisance under the law, and held that being such, any person had right to abate it -and they, therefore, discharged the pris-

FOR SALE.—Those very desirable Virgin

ia lands, called "BUSHY RIDGE PLAN-

present, there are three farm HOME-STEADS on the estate; but it might be conveniently divided into 4, 5, or more or less farms, with an appropriation of abundance timbered lands, springs of pule water, Ac., for each. A market for cord-wood and cross-ties view these lands, &c , will be shown the same

by Mr. Albert F. A. King, who dwells on one

of the homesteads called Gammaville; and any

further particulars will be furnished on applica-

tion to the subscriber. EDWARD KING, jy 2-eo1m* City Road, Alexandria, Va. VERY DESIRABLE FARM FOR SALE.

-I offer for sale, privately, the FARM ipon which I now reside, containing 335 Acres This Farm offers great inducements to the purhaser from its locality, being within 24 miles of Mitchell's Station, and 4 of the Rapidan, and thereby brought into immediate connection, by railway, with Richmond and Alexandria. It is beautifully situated in one of the best neighborhoods in the State. The improvements are a comfortable DWELLING, with six rooms, and all other necessary out-houses, A more particular description is unnecessary as those wishing to nurchase will examine for themselves. For a further description, apply to J. C. GREEN, at Culp-per Ct. House, or the subscriber at Mitchell's Station.

WM. A. ROBERTSON.

Culpeper County, my 4-eotf STEAM SAW-MILL.—The undersigned would respectfully announce to the public that their Steam Saw-Mill is now in operation, about four miles West of Culpeper Court House, and that they are now prepared to furnish lumber of every description at the shortest notice and upon reasonable terms, comprising all the usual kinds suitable for building purposes.

They have on hand about four thousand feet a various kinds-some well seasoned. JEFFRIES & GAINES. Cnipeper Co., feb 1-eo6m my 28-cotf

Eclipse of the Sun. There will be a total eclipse of the sun on the 6th of September next, visible in the United States, only at the extreme Southern

points, and best to be witnessed in South America, where it will be central. Roglish astronomers have had facilities offered them by their government to proceed thither, while ment in the matter. Private enterprise,

respondent of the Philadelphia Inquirer says: The last steamer brought a communication from Mr. George Wheelwright, of Newburyport, Mass., now in London, authorizing a friend to draw on him for a sum sufficient to pay the expenses of an American astronomer to Peru. He offers it as a cheerful contribution for the promotion of science.

The arrangements for the expedition have not been completed, but I am able to say that it will be under the patronage of the Smithsonian Institution, and that the astronomer selected is Lieutenant James M. Gillis, U. S. N., whose character and reputation are sufficiently established from his spiendid success as Superintendent of the late Astronomical Expedition to Chili, whose primary object was the determination of the solar parallax.

The Very Latest Yet.

During the summer of 1849, says the Knickerbocker, corn being scarce in the upper country, and one of the citizens being hard pressed for bread, having worn thread bare the hospitality of his generous neighbors, by his extreme laxiness, they though it an act of justice to bury him. Accordingly, he was carried to the place of interment, and being met by one of the citizens, the fol-

lowing conversation took place: "Hallo, what have you got there?"

"Poor Mr. S." "What are you going to do with him?"

"Bury him." What, is he dead? I had not heard of "No, he is not dead, but he might as well

be, for he has got no corn, and is too lasy to work for any." That is too cruel for civilized people. I'll give two bushels of corn, myself, rather than

see him buried alive." Old S. raised the cover, and asked, in draggling tone-

"Is it shelled?" "No, but you can shell it."

"Drive on, boys!" A Noble Enterprise. We understand and take the greatest pleas are in announcing that our distinguished and wealthy townsman, Wm. B. Astor, E-q., has determined to build three magnificent steamships, so constructed that they can be used for commercial or naval purposes. The object that Mr. Astor has in view, is to give work to several thousand suffering mechanics and laborers at present out of employment. When the vessels are completed he will offer them for sale to the United States Government, and in case it should decline, to the European powers. Any surplus that may remain after payment of the cost of construcion and a reasonable interest, Mr. Astor intends to divide among the workmen -The cost will be about \$3,000,000!! Thank Heaven! riches do not harden the hearts of all its possessors !- N. Y. Daily News.

ALUABLE PAMUNKEY LAND FOR SALE.—The subscriber, being desirous of emigrating to the West, offers at private sale his lands in the county of Orange-about 700 acres, in two tracts, separated by a farm of 400 acres, which can be purchased at a fair

These lands lie on the head waters of the Pamunkey river, about a mile and a half north- fluence, and may the effect be that "our west of the Orange Springs, and 11 miles east of sone may grow up as the young plants, and lands of the United States (and those of the Orange Court House, through which place the Indians for which the Government is the Orange and Alexandria Railroad passes, afford corners of the temple," is the sincere wished ich advocate the importation of trustee) have sold. When measures are ta- ing an easy access to the markets of Richmond and Alexandria. The mansion tract contains about 394 acres, with an ample supply of tim

The DWELLING HOUSE is large and convenient, in good repair, with all necessary out buildings, including two large tobacco houses, sufficient to cure between 20,000 and 25,000 pounds of tobacco.

These lands are particularly adapted to the growth of corn, wheat and tobacco. There is large quantity of the finest plant land upon this tract. It is also well adapted to the growth of clover, timothy and blue grass, which last is a natural production and renders these lands very suitable to farming, planting and grazing, which can be made very profitable. These lands lie remarkable well, being gently undulating and remarkably well watered of the purest free stone, and susceptible of the highest state of improvement by the use of clover and plaster, which it is peculiarly adapted. Most of the land is well set in clover, and in a very improving condition. These lands (by persons ac quainted) are considered very similar to the Green Spring lands, in the county of Louisa, so very famous for their productiveness and sus-

entibility of the highest state of improvement. The other tract, about half a mile distant. has no buildings upon it, and contains about 7 acres, with nearly one-third in wood, well mbered, a large portion well set in clover and other grass, and very similar in quality to the mansion tract, and in an improving condition. hese lands throughout are very suitable for ne making of fine timothy meadows.

The intermediate farm of 400 acres is land o similar quality, upon which is a comfortable dwelling-house and all necessary out-houses &c. It also has a good timothy meadow, which is very productive. Persons desirous of purchasing such lands

will do well to call early and examine for them-

selves, as it is seldom such an opportunity is offered to purchase such lands. The neighborhood is remarkably healthy. and society good. There is a good mill-site on the mansion track or a good grist and plaster mill, on a stream

affording an abundant supply of water, at which place was a grist mill many years ago, which vas very profitable. My Post Office is Orange Springs, Orange county, Va. WM. C. MOORE, SR. Orange co., Va., jy 10-2aw4w

THE SUBSCRIBER wishing to return South offers for sale the place upon which he esides, consisting of TWENTY AND A HALF ACRES, situated in Fairfax County, upon the old Leesburg Road, which separates it from the grounds of the Theological Seminary.

The DWELLING is a two story frame building, (completed in the Fall of 1856,) containing five good sized rooms, exclusive of kitchen, storeroom, and pantry. A well of excellent water at the door. Its proximity to Alexandria, and the neighbor

od affording the best society, makes it desirable, if only for a Summer residence. Possession given immediately. For terms. &c., apply either through the Seminary Pos Office, or upon the premises, to Fairfax Co., jy 27-ec.f A. C. N. SMETS.

ST. CHARLES HOTEL, corner of Main and Walls reis, Richmond, Va.—The undersigned have leased the above HOTEL, and are now fully prepared to receive their friends and the public. They intend to make the St. Charles in all respects comfortable and agreeable to its patrons. Board per day \$1.75.

JOHN G. MOSBY, JR. Richmond.iv 1-d&eo2m

THOS. B. P. INGRAM,

A NY ONE wishing to purchase one of the most beautiful and desirable FARMS on the Orange and Alexandria Railroad, about 38 miles from Alexandria, will do well make to immediate application to R. B. WILLIAMSON.

Warrenton, sep 10-eatf 400 FINE WOOL MERINO SHEEP YOR SALE, all healthy, and of superior quality. Apply to AARON LEGGETT, At Mount Zephyr, nos Alexandria, Va.

A Ticket Swindler. Amusing Account of Himself and Business

-A "ticket swindler" was up before the mayor of New York the other day, and the following account of the worthy is given the Post:

He proceeded to "define his position"; substance as follows: "I don't deny but I to a ticket seller, and make a emart profit of my business; but I was formerly a policy cian, and know all about the ropes of that however, has nobly stepped in to the aid of kind of thing; and I know that the ticket the cause of science. The Washington corbusiness is as honest, and, I guess, a little

honester that politics in New York. "The ticket business is just as honest a nine-tenths of the business in New York .-To be sure, we fleece men sometimes; but wh does not. There is a great deal of talk about bogus tickets,' but there are very few bogus tickets sold. We, that is, the regular ticket operators, only sell good tickets at a late profit. Of course, we can't be expected sell them for what they cost us; that would's pay. If we find a man who wants a ticket for Chicago, we sell him a genuine ticke but, of course, we want to get more out him than it costs us.

"We are not so bad a set of fellows to people suppose. We have our bad points' is be sure; but we have our good ones. We not cheat a poor man; and we often give away tickets to men who have no money. If a macomes to me who finds bimself in the cap without funds and wants to go on, damn m if I don't belp bim. But I give you notice that I shall make it out of the next man the comes along who is able to stand it, if I can If I fleece the rich sometimes, I sometime

give to the poor as well." "You operate upon the Robin Hood pris ple," suggested a by-stander.
"We operate on the robin' everybody princ ple I suppose," was the reply. "But we don't do it more than men in other kinds of bus

Please inform me why it is, that although

many consider "idleness the parent of vice.

and rowdyism and ruffianism rapidly is-

[COMMUNICATED School Vacations.

creasing, that the youths of the present day are compelled to remain idle three months at a time? Rest and recreation are certain ly necessary in a degree, after bodily or mestal fatigue; but is it absolutely necessary to the development of the faculties, that one fourth of the year should be spent in entire idleness? which is now the case according to the present arrangement of schools, and s an evil which neither parents or guardians can prevent, as no employment can be eltained for that space of time. In former years, the month of August was considered long enough to refrain from study-true the brain then was not cramed with so many ologies and isms as it is at present, till the children of "this generation are wiser than the children of light," but would it not be better to divide the time, so as not to come all at once, if three months are really neces sary. Parents who send their children to country boarding schools, hoping to improve their health by country air, as soon as the hot season sets in, have them sent home until the first of October. Many a well disposed youth is ruined for the want of employ ment, and having idle associates, can it & wondered at, when he is dismissed for three months from his studies, having nothing to engage his attention, and wearied with the monotony of home that he should "walk in the counsel of the ungodly, stand in the way of sippers, and sit in the seat of the score ful." Is there no remedy for this? No balm in Gilead? Let us all use our it

BEAUTIFUL HEAD OF RICH GLOS A SY HAIR, COMPLETELY PRESERVED TO THE GREATEST AGE .- And who that is grey would not have it restored to former color; or bald be would have the growth restored, or trouble with dandruff and itching, but would have it a moved, or troubled with scrotula, scald head of other eruptions, but would be cured, or with sehead ache, (neuralgia) but would be cured. will also remove all pimples from the face a skin. Prof. WOOD'S HAIR RESTORATIVE will do all this see circular and the following ANN ARBOR, November 5, 1856 .- Prov. 0. WOOD-DEAR SIR :- I have heard much said the wonderful effects of your HAIR RESTO RATIVE, but having been so often cheated b quackery and quack nostrums, hair dyes, &c. vas disposed to place your Restorative in t same category with the thousand and one lou ly trumpeted quack remedies, until 1 met you Lawrence county some months since, when you gave me such assurance as induced the trial your Restorative in my family-first by " good wife, whose hair had become very thin a entirely white, and before exhausting one your large bottles, her hair was restored near to its original beautiful brown color, and be thickened and become beautiful and glos upon, and entirely over the head; she contito use it, not simply because of its beautify. effects upon the hair, but because of its heal ful influence upon the head and mind. Other of my family and friends are using your Res rative, with the happiest effects; therefore,

mend its use by all who would have their but restored from white or gray (by reason of sich ness or age.) to original color and beauty, as by all young persons who would have their babeautiful and glossy. Very truly and grate-SOLOMON MANN. FRIEND WOOD :- It was a long time after saw you at Blissfield before I got the bottle Restorative for which you gave me an both upon your agent in Detroit, and when I got we concluded to try it on Mrs. Mann's hair. the surest test of its power. It has done a that you assured me it would do; and others my family and friends, having witnessed itse fects, are now using and recommending its use to others as entitled to the highest consider tion you claim for it. Again, very re-SOLOMON MANN

skepticism and doubts in reference to its co

acter and value are entirely removed; and I can

and do most cordially and confidently recon

CARLYLE, ILL, June 28, 1852-I have by Prof. O J. WOOD'S HAIR RESTORATIVE and have admired its wonderful effects. hair was becoming, as I thought, prematate gray, but by the use of his Restorative if resumed its original color, and, I have no de permanently so. S. BREESE, ex Senator. U.S. O. J. WOOD & CO., Proprietors, 312 Brain way, N. Y., (in the great N. Y. Wire Radiat Establishment.) and 114 Market street Louis, Mo. And sold by all good Drugg! and Fancy Goods dealers. ap 24-eo3ff

M OUNT HEBRON FARM FOR SALE.
We will sell at private sale, the FARE near Alexandria, in Fairfax County, known MOUNT HEBRON FARM, lying immediate on the line of the Orange and Alexandria at the Independent line of the Manassas Gap Et. roads, and containing FOURTEEN BU DRED ACRES. The farm has on it good BUILDINGS, a Saw Mill, and is used grass; about one hundred under cultivation. the remainder in original growth tumber Oak, Chesnut, Hickory, &c The land will sold in parcels or entire, as may best suit pe

sons who may desire to buy. Terms made known on application to undersigned, on the place, or address through the Alexandria Post Office. J. E. EDSALL or H. V. EDSALL my lfi-eotf RARE CHANCE FOR BOOK BUYERS CATALOGUES SENT FREE -A COS

plete classified Catalogue of Books, in every partment of Literature, containing the steady inducements to purchasers, can be obtained sending your address to G. G. EVANS.

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